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Hope College Anchor



LXI—9

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

February 10, 1949

Accomplished Poet-Lecturer Will Appear Here In March

Edward Davison, Dean of the College, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English at Washington and Jefferson College, will visit our campus on March 3 and 4 to lecture upon poetry, which he believes is not something remote from the everyday experience of ordinary people. This skilled lecturer and talented poet will express his idea that "The college student, whatever his main interest may be or however removed it may appear to be from the world of poets, is defeating a main purpose of his education if he cannot move in that world with freedom and spontaneous delight."

Born in Scotland, Edward Davison grew up on the English North Sea coast and at the age of sixteen enlisted in the famous Royal Naval Division. Three years later he was commissioned Sub-Lieutenant R. N. V. R. In 1919 he entered St. John's College, Cambridge, where he took his B.A. and M.A. degrees. As an undergraduate he edited and reviewed *The Cambridge Review*, became one of the leading debaters of the Cambridge Union Society, and was author of a first book of poems. In London, after graduation, he edited *The Challenge* and later was appointed general manager of *The Guardian*. Marriage to an American girl brought him to New York in 1925. His first American publication *Harvest of Youth* (Harpers) went into four editions. During the next fifteen years he lectured professionally throughout the country. His annual tours took him to the major centers of thirty-five states as well as to Canada and Bermuda. For some years he edited the *Wit's Weekly* page in *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

Dean Davison was awarded a
Continued on Page 4



Edward Davison

Studdiford, Sluyter Edit Anchor Issues

Walter Studdiford and Dona Sluyter, the associate editors of the *Anchor*, are editing this and the next *Anchor*. Studdiford begins by editing this issue and Sluyter will edit the February 24 issue. The practice of allowing the associate editors to edit issues has two purposes. One purpose is to give the editors experience at the work and the other purpose is to furnish the Publications committee with a basis of judgment in the selection of next year's editor-in-chief.

Alpha Chi to Hear Vriesland Minister

Rev. John Pott, pastor of the Reformed Church at Vriesland, Michigan, will address the members of Alpha Chi on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

His address will concern that famous Christian, William McCheyne. Rev. Pott has done much research on this subject.

Thirty-five Join Hopeites' Family

Thirty-five new students have arrived on Hope's Campus and twenty former Hopeites have returned.

In this group, many states are represented. Six new women Hopeites represent Holland and Chicago. The men students came from New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois. The Michigan-ders hail from St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Hamilton, Fennville and Detroit. Two foreign students have arrived from Basrak, Iraq and Bayern, Germany.

The approximate enrollment figures at this date indicate 1145 students.

New House Rug Was Goal Of First Frater Frolics

Nine years ago, in the spring of 1940, the four fraternities on Hope's campus had their own houses. College enrollment was around the five hundred mark, and fraternities counted memberships of thirty or forty.

The members of the Fraternal society at that time were just like the members of any fraternity today. They were always short of funds, they liked to have a good time, they were proud of their society. The history of Fraternal goes back to 1834, making it older than the college of which it is a part. Fraternal was and is the sixth oldest Greek letter fraternity in the country. But that didn't get the boys any more money. And money they needed, for the house was in dire need of a new rug. Football games in the living room hadn't prolonged the life of the present one.

It was during that spring that the Frater Frolics was born. It came into existence as a means of making money to purchase a new carpet, and has been a part of the Hope scene since, except for the war years. The 1949 version of the Frolics will be given April 14, 15, and 16, in the Women's Literary Club. It will be the fifth annual presentation by members of the society.

Anyone who has ever seen a Frolics will agree on one point. The members aren't too bashful about making fools of themselves. Laughs

are a commodity, fun is the keynote, musical brilliance is lacking, but gameness isn't. The entire fraternity takes part, a few as prop men, but the majority on stage in some attire unbefitting a college man. Silk stockings and make-up, frilly blouses and short skirts are the style, as well as old-fashioned get-ups of bonnets and shawls. An orchestra provides musical entertainment, while vocal and instrumental solos, duets, and trios are occasionally thrown in. One act is a Minstrel show, complete with interlocutor, black-faces, authentic costumes, tambourines, and typical minstrel show jokes. Southern roasted "corn" is the keynote of this particular performance.

The old stand-by—the chorus line—is another feature of the Frolics. Variations of this routine are given from year to year, the 1948 version tripping out in football pads, silk stockings, flowered bonnets, and plucked eyebrows. The stage is especially reinforced for the performance of these 200-pound beauties.

Plans have been made for the 1949 production of the Frater Frolics, with Bill Hinga as Chairman. The advertising campaign, which is usually a preview of things to come, will probably get under way in March. All profits from the Frolics will be used to purchase a new trophy case for the proposed gymnasium.

Ground Breaking Set for Feb. 14

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new girls' dormitory will be held on February 14. Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers recently made a trip to New York to make arrangements for details of the proposed building. Upon his return to Michigan, the President stopped at Detroit to meet with Henry Steffens and officials from construction companies; at the office of the architect contracts for the construction were drawn up and signed.

The dormitory building, according to the provisions of the contract, is to be completed by February 1 of 1950. Contracts are awarded in three phases of specifications: (1) the general contract, (2) the contract for heating, ventilation, and plumbing, (3) the electrical contract. The first two contracts have been awarded, respectively, to a local firm named Elzinga and Volkers and to Holwerda and Huizinga of Grand Rapids. Bids for the electrical contract will be opened on February 10 at the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Will Orr to Address Alcor Members Today

Alcor will serve coffee this afternoon at an informal meeting of its members from 3:00 to 5:00 in Voorhees Hall. Dr. Orr, Prayer Week speaker, will be guest, Marie Buttler has charge of program arrangements.

Friday, February 11, Alcor members and sponsors, Miss Boyd and Miss Reeverts, plan to attend a performance of "Ethan Frome" at Kalamazoo. The play will be given by the Kalamazoo Civic Players in the Kalamazoo Civic Auditorium.

Club To Show Film 'Colonel Charbert'

On Thursday, February 17, the French Club will show a film entitled "Colonel Charbert," based upon the book by the same name written by Balzac. It is to be a French film with English titles. In order to accommodate all students there will be two showings, one at 2:30, the other at 7:15. The running time of the film is one hour and a half.

The plot centers around a soldier who, finding himself buried alive, digs himself to safety with a piece of bone. He travels about for some time and then returns to his home city. However, everyone believes him to be dead and he has difficulty convincing people of his true identity.

It should prove to be an interesting film and all students are cordially invited.

All-College Sing Festival Will Take Place March 11

Keen competition will again prevail March 11 at Hope College Chapel at 7:30 when the sororities and fraternities from the campus will strive to win the All-College Sing. As in previous years, each of the various groups will sing one selection of its choice and its society song. Judging will be concerned with tone, interpretation, technique, selection, direction, and general effect. Each of these items will have a numerical value designating its importance in the entire contest.

Committees have been chosen as follows: Evie Van Dam and Russ Norden as Co-chairmen; Professor Robert Cavanaugh as Faculty Advisor; Ed Kerle, Programs; Norma Hungerink and Bob Westerhoff; Chapel Accommodations and Decorations; and Bud Ver Hulst, Usher. As yet, the names of the judges have not been released. The Hopeites are to present selections also, but they will not officially compete in the contest.

Rules for the All-College Sing are:

- 1—The Complete Active membership of each society is required to take part. The director shall

Gil Dodds Tops List Of Guest Speakers



Herman Kruijsenga

Gadget To Time Chapel Speakers

Chapel-goers who have any particular dislike for lengthy, over-time speakers may now dismiss all such thoughts from mind. A time-piece warns a speaker when his allotted time is up, has recently been installed in the College Chapel.

This neat compact instrument is placed right up on the pulpit, a chapel exercise or speech can be set as desired. A small green light tells the speaker that he is still within his time. Two minutes before the time is out, a yellow light flashes on, suggesting that the conclusion be begun. Then at the end of the allotted time, a small red light meaning "stop!" flashes on. This device should prove especially beneficial to guest speakers and chapel leaders who have forgotten their watches. Any overtime speaking is generally very unintentional. Anyone with experience will tell you that when behind the pulpit, one becomes quite oblivious of time.

Now should you discover a chapel speaker still going beyond his time limit, you might deduce that he is color blind.

WAL Plans Masquerade As February Activity

Calling all girls to the WAL all-girl masquerade and slumber party on February 25! Dorm girls, get your town pals invited for this exciting evening. Prizes, refreshments, and... watch next *Anchor* for more details.



Gil Dodds

Tribune Will Feature Hope Campus Scenes

Hope college campus scenes will appear in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday, February 13, in the Youth on Campus section. The Grand Rapids Herald will feature on the same day, a section on Hope's Dutch Treat Week, which will start on the following day.

Mary Skagg, who together with Andrew Pavlin, composed the article for the Chicago Tribune, stated that she was very pleased with the cooperation of Hope students and favorably impressed by Hope's campus.

The work of Ann Walters was the basis of the story that will appear in the Grand Rapids Herald.

IRC Group Will Send Delegation

The International Relations Club of our college has been extended an invitation to send delegates to the third Annual Conference on Public Affairs. This conference is to be held at Ohio State University on March 3, 4, and 5. The theme up for discussion is "Major problems of United States foreign policy in 1949." The club hopes to send at least two representatives; only forty colleges and universities in the country have been extended similar invitations.

On March 10 and 11, the mid-west International Relations Club Conference will be held at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Indiana. They hope to discuss the areas of tension in the world, mainly, Central Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

The IRC plans to participate in a conference to be held at Hillsdale College on April 29 and 30. From this conference they hope to organize a tri-state group to form a United Nations Assembly model with each school representing a different nation.

A group of students has been meeting weekly to prepare for these various conferences. On February 16 the next meeting of the IRC will be held, and everyone who has an interest in world affairs is invited to attend these meetings.

Religious Emphasis Week Speaker Has Rich History

Dr. Will W. Orr, guest speaker for the annual Religious Emphasis Week now in progress, has enjoyed many rich and interesting experiences since his graduation from Erskine College, Due West, S. C., in 1926. Dr. Orr is a native of Charlotte, N. C.

After his graduation, Dr. Orr accepted the position of principal of Sardis-Carmel High School in Charlotte. He then attended Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary before becoming the Pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1931. He served this pastorate for eight years.

Dr. Orr is well known for his work among young people, and has

Series Emphasizes

Numerous Avenues

Of Christian Service

The Hope College YMCA has planned a series of weekly meetings to emphasize that there are many vocational avenues of Christian service. The series will include the famed "flying parson," Gil Dodds, and the noted German scholar, Dr. Otto Piper. Other prominent individuals to take part in this seven-week program beginning on February 15 are Dr. Vergeer, Head of the Department of Biology; Herman Kruijsenga, Muskegon Heights high school teacher; Ekdal Buys, Grand Rapids investment banker; Dr. W. Wells Thoms, medical missionary to Arabia now on furlough; and Dr. Matthew Peelon, Kalamazoo surgeon.

Gil Dodds will visit the Hope campus on March 1 to speak of Christianity and athletics. While working his way through college and divinity school, Gil Dodds won national championships in his hobby, track. By 1947, after a two-year absence from competition, he dominated the amateur indoor mile picture. A minister in the Brethren Church, Dodds has said that he runs "to testify... that the Christian way of life pays off."

In Falls City, Nebraska, where he attended high school, Gil had to practice track by himself, earn money for his own athletic equipment, and hitch-hike to track meets. But since his childhood Gil Dodds had wanted to be a track champion. By the end of his high school days he had entered and had set five meet records. Enrolled in 1937 at Ashland College, Dodds majored in history, supported himself by part-time employment, and was active in extracurricular activities, including dramatics, YMCA, and track. Graduated from Ashland in June, 1941, he transferred to the Goddard School of Theology and Missions in Boston.

In 1942 the divinity student upset the "unbeatable" Leslie Mac-Mitchell with a record 4:08.7 clocking. Outstanding in the 1943 season, Dodds was overwhelmingly voted the highest award in American Amateur Athletics, the Sullivan Memorial Trophy. In 1944 he stood alone, leaving his rivals far behind in all his races. The "Flying parson" was the N. Y. track writers' unanimous choice for their "Man of the Year" title. Then, in January of 1945, the champion gave up track competition to go into full-time gospel work with the Youth for Christ organization. After receiving the B.D. degree in 1945, he entered Wheaton (Illinois) College for his Master's degree. In 1947 Dodds competed on the track and immediately resumed his domination of the milers. Dodds' amazing endurance has brought him nearer and nearer the four-minute mile. But he gives all the credit for his victories to the Lord, saying humbly, "I trust in Him to get me by."

Dr. Otto A. Piper, who will
Continued on Page 3.

Hope College Anchor

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Editorials

A Recommendation

In this issue of the Anchor is a short article concerning a report prepared for the Student Council by the choir-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee. We feel that a report such as this will be extremely valuable to coming committees. This report might well be the beginning of a complete file, kept by the Student Council, containing reports on each major event on the campus. The experiences, beneficial and otherwise, could then be passed on to those who come after us.

Such a file is now being kept by at least one sorority on campus in hope of lightening the work of committees next year. Some of us have to learn by our own experiences, but a better way is to learn from the experiences of others. A system such as this would help to pass on such experiences.

D. B. S.

Christian Vocation

Man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, all men must work, and each man must have his occupation, for this is the way the world is made. The selection of an occupation is a threshold that each individual must cross, and the significant choice of an occupation is a decision which many a college student must make.

The YMCA has recently instituted a series designed to show that the applications and occupational phases of Christianity are unlimited. The theme of these seven consecutive weekly meetings is an important one. The ethical implications of Christianity should be the leavening force in the whole lump of human relationships. A totally Christian life may be lived by a doctor, a lawyer, a housewife, a nurse, a butcher, a farmer, or a maid. Christianity is applicable to all these occupations and many more.

Both the selection of an occupation and the activity that the occupation calls for have something in common to a Christian, for he is seeking to do God's will. Our Protestant tradition asserts that the chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever. This according to Calvin is the "universal rule" by which a Christian must regulate his conduct. "The great point," he says, "is that we who are consecrated and dedicated to God should not henceforth think or speak, design or act without a view to His glory." Not that such perfection is ever attained, but this should be the goal. Every act and thought of a Christian should have as its motive the promotion of the glory of God.

It is evident that to glorify God we must seek to do our best. Each of us has certain

talents that are ours to use, and it is our responsibility to use them to the best advantage. The diversity of our talents will cause each of us to live a unique life. In making a vocational choice we must take into account our talents and our interests (psychologists tell us that the two usually coincide), we should seek to evaluate the needs of the world in which we live, and we should prayerfully search out God's will for us. For only in this way may we fulfill our potentialities. Each of us will have an occupation, each of us has a life to live. Let's live it with purpose and to the glory of God!

Millions Of B.A.'S

A dark economic figure awaits you as one of the two and one half million students now attending American colleges if the program recommended by the President's Commission on Higher Education becomes law. At least, that's the opinion of Seymour E. Harris, Harvard's Economic professor, in an article for the New York Times Magazine, January 2.

In "Millions of B.A.'s, But No Jobs," Professor Harris states that the proposed educational program would yield more than ten million college graduates by 1960. There were four million in 1940. Harris insists that our economy cannot adequately absorb the difference.

Not letting this absorption rest without fact, Professor Harris cites some disturbing figures. If college graduates enter professions in the same ratio they did in 1940, there would be three times as many potential teachers in 1960 as there were eight years ago. Despite the educational needs of a larger population, less than half of these teachers would be able to find work in their field. In the other professions, conditions would be even more difficult — doctors, lawyers and engineers ten years from now would have difficulty in finding work.

There is already an overflow in some professions. In some cases, skilled craftsmen are receiving higher wages than educated clerical workers and teachers. With the increased pressure upon the jobs available to college graduates, standards are raised so that only the most potential applicants are accepted.

Thus a large number of students who had spent long years in professional and managerial training would have to turn to the general labor force, which employed only five per cent of their number in 1940. Over a period of time, a reservoir of intellectuals frustrated in their life's work would be built up. Such discontented groups, Harris says, have given a strong impetus to fascist revolutions in European countries.

As a solution to this problem, Harris suggests that a board of inquiry be set up to determine the relation between our educational needs and our economy. What is more important, he stresses the need for a revision in the fundamental attitude of Americans toward education. We have tended to view education as the safest road toward economic security. In this way, by excessive specialization, we have tended to reduce it to the level of a trade, and neglected the cultural aspect with its emphasis upon the development of the individual.

And to all of this, the liberal arts college can say, "I told you so." Even in our specialized world, these words have meaning.

H. J. R.

Home Economics

The Hope College catalog includes courses from aeronautics through speech. Between these two extremes are a variety of subjects in a variety of fields. But there is one important department which is non-existent at Hope College. This is the department of Home Economics or Domestic Science. Courses in this field should be a necessary part of a liberal education such as our college is striving to give its students.

College girls on the whole receive very little practice or instruction in the field of home-making. The majority of them live in the dorm all year, eating what is put before them, sending clothes out to be cleaned or mended. During summer vacations the majority of them have jobs which give them little time for experience at home. But consider what most of these girls will be doing four or five years after graduation. Teaching? Secretary? Business? No, the majority will be housewives and mothers.

Perhaps there are those who feel that college is not the place for girls who are interested mainly in a future career of home-making. This attitude is most certainly an

News For Vets

The next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity.

At the same time, competition will grow keener for positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law and personnel relations.

These conclusions were contained in a study prepared for the Veterans' Administration by the Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

The study is being used by VA advisement and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take educational and training courses.

The nation's demand for health service is outstripping the supply of newly graduated doctors and dentists, the report said. It estimated that "about two-thirds of this year's 5,543 medical graduates (from schools accredited by the American Medical Association) and all of the 1,515 dental graduates will be needed to replace the physicians and dentists lost to the field annually because of death or retirement."

As a result, only a small expansion of the country's medical staff will be possible.

Although a record number of bachelor's degrees were awarded in psychology during the past academic year, there still is a need for well-trained persons in this field, the study disclosed. However, the shortage of training facilities will prevent many of those with bachelor's degrees from entering graduate school.

"Over the next 10 years nearly 1,000,000 teachers must be trained if the educational goals recommended by leaders in the profession are to be met," the report said. Greatest needs will be for kindergarten and elementary teachers.

The report predicted a "moderate increase" in employment in the electric utility industry over the next decade. The increase will be reflected in openings for over 1,000 electrical engineers to help plan, install and operate new facilities.

Death Notices

Application for benefits resulting from the death of an eligible war veteran should be filed by his dependents within a year after his death in order to take full advantage of the law pertaining to death benefits, Veterans Administration officials advised today.

Although application for death compensation or pension may be filed any time after a veteran's death, benefits are retroactive to the date following the date of death only if the claim is filed within one year from that date.

VA claims officials point out that if a claim for death compensation is filed after the expiration of the one-year period, benefits are payable from the date the claim is received in a VA office, providing sufficient supporting evidence is submitted within a year after the claim is made.

Expiration Warning

Veterans Administration now is sending prior notices to veterans whose National Service Life Insurance term policies are about to expire.

Such notices will be sent two months before the expiration date of the original policies. This will give the veterans time to convert their term insurance to a permanent NSLI plan or renew their term insurance for an additional five-year period. Renewals may be made without a physical examination, but at a higher premium rate based on the veterans' attained age at the time of renewal.

Additional Dependents

Student veterans acquiring dependents after enrolling in schools or colleges under the G.I. Bill as single persons should notify VA immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowances. Student veterans with one dependent also should report immediately any additional dependents they acquire. VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date the veteran actually acquired a dependent.

Campus Mailbox

Dear Mr. Editor:

Would you be so kind as to consider a question that has perplexed me for some time now? The question in my mind, and also unmistakably in the minds of a few hundred other thinking individuals in this institution of higher learning, has to do with some of the most outmoded and uneconomical practices that we have ever beheld, and these in a college that is trying only too desperately to cut down on expenses.

You see, Mr. Editor, I had a contract for the entire school year to serve as a substitute waiter at the Temple Dining Hall; but now I only eat there. That fact is of little consequence. What does matter to you and to our good friends, however, is the reason why I am no longer a waiter there. It is through no fault of my own, and probably not largely the fault of any other one individual, but rather the result of old-fashioned practices, whose motives perplex me greatly. Why am I no longer a waiter there? Simply because Annie, Ed, George, and scores of others don't eat at Temple Dining Hall any more. This fact leads us to question why these good people don't eat there any longer, and again to seek the why for that why; and it is this basic cause with which we are so vitally concerned.

Now let me tell you why over ninety people have left this one dining hall at the turn of the semester in favor of the town restaurants or their own home cooking. There are three prime reasons, Mr. Editor, which I shall list for you: (1) There is too much waiting involved for meals, which are supposedly served at specific times in the day but which may be late, though dare we be late! (2) We all pay for too many meals that we never eat. (3) The specified menu issued is often contrary to the tastes of the individual. These three facts could be enlarged upon at great length, but our experience is such that that will be unnecessary.

Since I believe in always suggesting a solution for the wrongs about which I gripe, I would here, too, mention the cure for this problem. This solution is in common use in schools across the length and breadth of our country. It is the school sponsored cafeteria, which serves each meal over a period of approximately two hours to satisfied students who may choose their own meal, eat at their leisure, and go again having received what they paid for. Is it economy that this college is looking for? Is it culture that this college wishes to propagate? Where, then, is a high class dining hall? The present misdirected attempts towards these ends greatly perplex me. For in place of thrift at Temple Dining Hall there is waste and mismanagement; in place of culture there is a noisy bedlam.

And now we are told that Hope college is to construct a new dorm including the same kind of old-fashioned dining hall. There our administration will begin the same practices all over again; hiring too many people for too little work (that, a necessity in a dining hall such as this will be); setting an efficiency expert (whose superfluous presence makes her a financial parasite more than anything else) over the workers; and insisting that we who eat there, again stand in line and again pay for meals that we shall never eat. The administration will again end by breaking contracts and discharging already poorly paid and thus dissatisfied waiters and dishwashers, because students will continue to tire of meeting the appointed meal time and then waiting for the same old soup or hash.

I have eaten at Michigan State, Wheaton, and Muskingum and have seen better eating systems than the one in operation here. Tell me, Mr. Editor, do these irrational methods, persisted in by Hop's administration, make sense to you? Must future Hopeites put up with the perpetuation of these outmoded methods?

Most sincerely,

Calvin Swart

Editor's Note: This bold letter deserves consideration; the situation to which it refers should be the subject of investigation.

Ramblin' Reck

I bumped into Prof. Rider the other day and asked him how the orchestra was coming along. He said he's working on his own version of Art Mooney's "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover."

"Is that so," I inquired, "what'll you call it?"

"I'm Peeking Under an Old Cucumber!"

She: "Have you seen Boo?"

He: "Boo who?"

She: "Well, if you're gonna cry about it, you might just as well forget it!"

One day last spring Prof. Timmer was involved in a game of golf; he had just selected his favorite pose, was about to tee off, took a full swing and drove at the ball with all the grace of a professional.

However, looking down at the ground the ball was still on the peg, and on it were two ants. One ant said to the other, "It's a good thing we climbed on this ball, that crackpot would have killed the both of us!"

Dr. Kleinheksel was explaining an experiment to Alvin Coleman the other day; after all the technical terms had been gone over, he told Alvin how he could prove his experiment.

"You see, Al, if it's positive, the paper will turn blue in this solution, but if it's negative, the paper in this same solution will turn red."

"Gee, Dr. Kleinheksel, have you got something with a bell on it, I'm color-blind!"

Prof. Kleis and Dr. Van Zyl in the chem lab.

Prof. Kleis: "Say, what's that odor?"

Dr. Van Zyl: "Fresh air—somebody opened a window."

I am indebted to Professor Ross for this one:

It seems it was late at night and while Clancy was walking his beat, approaching a dark expansion bridge, he saw the figure of a man about ready to jump over the side. He blew his whistle and shouted at the figure!

"See here, young man, don't you know you'll kill yourself doing that? Besides, it's not worth it, nothing can be that bad," said Clancy.

"You don't know all the troubles I have, I tell you I gotta jump."

"Now come, let's walk a ways and talk this matter over, you tell me your troubles and we'll see if it's worth it."

So away they walked toward the end of the bridge. In a while they returned to the same spot on the bridge and both jumped off.

Remember there are only three hundred and eighteen more days to Christmas. Avoid the rush, do your Christmas shopping early!

N. K. Reck.

Alumni Pieters, Zwemer Are New Book Authors

Two alumni of the class of 1887, Dr. Albertus Pieters and Dr. Samuel Zwemer, have recently published books.

Dr. Pieters' is entitled "Divine Lord and Saviour," and Dr. Zwemer's book bears the title, "How Rich the Harvest."

Not only did the two authors graduate with one of Hope's most illustrious classes, but also they were both pioneer missionaries. Dr. Pieters served in Japan and Dr. Zwemer in Arabia.

Another similarity in the lives of these two great men is the fact that both returned from the mission field to serve on the faculties of seminaries. Dr. Zwemer was formerly Professor of the History of Religion and Christian Missions at Princeton and Dr. Pieters is emeritus professor of English, Bible and Missions at Western Theological Seminary.

out-dated one in our world today when women are expected to be intelligent as well as efficient. A woman who has received a dual education in liberal arts and practical home economics will make a doubly efficient wife and mother of the next generation.

Such educations can be received at many

colleges in the country. If we wish to attract the girls from our church who demand such courses we should act now to supply their rightful needs. We would at the same time be serving the future homes and churches of America.

D. B. S.

YMCA Speakers

Continued from Page 1.

speak in his address to the YMCA on March 15 of Christianity and scholarship, belongs to the small but important coterie of German scholars now in exile who were at once and unalterably opposed to the Hitler regime. Dr. Piper was born in central Germany in 1891, and served in the German army during the first World War. He took an active part in the German Church conflict when the Nazis came to power in 1933, and, as a result of a course of lectures on Church and State in which he boldly affirmed the rights of the Church, he was deprived of his chair in the University of Muenster-in-Westphalia and had to leave Germany.

After leaving Germany Dr. Piper spent four years in the university colleges of Swansea and Bangor, Wales. In 1937 he was invited to become guest professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he has taught since. He is the author of "Recent Developments in German Protestantism," "God in History," and other books.

Dr. Teunis Vergeer will have the first assignment in the series and will relate Christianity and science. Dr. Vergeer is a graduate of Calvin College, having received his high school training in the Netherlands. He has served as teaching and research assistant at the University of Michigan and Hastings College, Neb. In 1928 he was presented with a M.S. degree from the University of Michigan and was made National Fellow in 1931. Dr. Vergeer also received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is Chairman of the Section of Zoology of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters.

Ekdal Buys has as subject for his address here on February 22 Christianity and business. Mr. Buys graduated from Grand Rapids Central High School in 1933 and in the fall of that year entered Hope College. His career here was most outstanding for athletic prowess; he was a member of the football team, an All-MIAA tackle, and shot-put champion. After Ekdal Buys had received his B.A. degree from Hope in 1937, he spent a year at the University of Michigan. This prominent Hope alumnus was one of the organizers and is now an elder of the Hope Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. He served as Chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Camp Geneva. Mr. Buys is an investment banker active in Republican politics in this area.

Herman Kruizenga, another Hope graduate, has education as his vocational phase of Christianity; he will be in the Hope Memorial Chapel on the evening of March 8. In the four years prior to 1928, the date of his graduation from Hope, Mr. Kruizenga took part in varsity tennis and basketball, served as Cosmopolitan president, and rated eighth on his class honor roll. He won the Regent Scholarship to Michigan to study classical language. He is now a teacher of Latin in Muskegon Heights High School, where he has gained state-wide attention. Mr. Kruisenga is also an elder in the Covenant Reformed Church in Muskegon Heights.

Dr. Wells Thoms, veteran Arabian missionary, and Dr. Matthew Peelon, Kalamazoo physician, will be the last speakers in this YM series. They will talk of their experience in missions and medicine, respectively. The Anchor will have further biographical material concerning these men prior to their appearances here.

Japinga Commissioned in Army Reserve Corps

Robert M. Japinga, son of Major and Mrs. Martin J. Japinga, 266 West 20th, Holland, Michigan, has applied for and been accepted for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Lt. Japinga was commissioned in the Transportation Corps and will report to Fort Eustis, Virginia, for 12 weeks of intensive training and orientation. By taking a commission in the Transportation Corps Japinga is following in the footsteps of his father who has more than 28 years active and reserve time in the Transportation Corps.

During the war, Japinga served as an Infantryman in Europe. After the war, he resumed his studies at Hope College and only recently completed his senior studies. He was a major in Business Administration.

Students Graduate At Mid-Year Event

Hope College graduated thirteen seniors during the regular chapel service Tuesday morning, February 1, at 8 a. m. in the Memorial chapel. Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers presented the address to the group. This was the first time that Hope has held a mid-year graduation exercise.

Thirteen students received their B.A. degrees. They are Peter Breen, Coopersville, Michigan; James Den Herder, Holland; Benjamin Hofmeyer, Holland; Henry Hofsteezer, Oostburg, Wisconsin; John MacDonald, Otsego; Jean Moore, Flushing, New York; Vergil Janssen, Zeeland; Earl Lampen, Zeeland; Leonard Schregardus, Holland; Earl Weener, Holland; Peter Van Dyke, Denver, Colorado; Fred Wight, Hawthorne, New Jersey; and Charles Zoet, Zeeland.

Breen, Janssen and VanDyke will enter Western Theological Seminary, while Miss Moore and MacDonald will remain at Hope College to continue work in the field of education. Den Herder is expecting to enter sales work. Lampen will be an instructor in Spanish and World History at Zeeland High School next semester. Four members of the group are planning to go on with graduate work in their respective fields. Schregardus and Zoet will do graduate work in mathematics while Hofsteezer and Hofmeyer will continue graduate study in chemistry. Weener is now employed in the chemistry department at Holland Color Chemical company. Wight plans to enter the Detroit Institute of Social Work.

Graduates, their wives, and parents were entertained at a coffee at Dr. Lubbers' home after the graduation exercises. Dr. John Dykstra and the three deans were also present.

Fourteen Return For More Study

As Hope's doors opened for a new semester, fourteen former students and graduates returned to their Alma Mater.

Enrolled in the Education department for special courses are two of Hope's graduates: Ruth Quant from Rochester, N. Y., and George Lumsden from Holland, Michigan.

Also returning are two seniors: Leona Doorenbos from Morrison, Ill., and Ralph Cornell from Teaneck, N. J. The Juniors boast the return of five students: Howie Claus from Peoria, Illinois; Nelson Dykema from Zeeland; Howard Jalving from Holland; Leonard Londo from Morrison, Illinois; and Ronald Rosenberg from Holland.

Sophs now have back with them Frank Sterk from Friesland, Wisconsin, Eva Schuiling from Grand Rapids, Glenn Bouwens, Zeeland, and Mitchell Byl from Grand Rapids.

Frank Kalsbeek from Muskegon, Michigan, has returned to the frosh class.

Hope-ives to Rehearse For All-College Sing

The next meeting of the Hope-ives will be a rehearsal for the All-College Sing. It will be held on February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Van Raalte Lounge. Refreshments will be served after the rehearsal.

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MODEL DRUG STORE



Ruth Kroes demonstrates the technique to be used during the coming Dutch Treat Week as she pays Klets attendant Doris Koskamp for refreshments; her guest is Jim De Young. Yes, girls, your opportunity to take the initiative is in the near future.

Hope's Student Council recently announced that this year the annual celebration of Dutch Treat Week will be during the period of February 14 through February 20. This traditional event is designed, in the words of last year's Council president, "to give the fellows a break and have the women foot the bills for one week."

Walt Boerman and Connie Hinga are acting as chairmen to supervise the special activities during the seven-day period. They say that complete plans have not yet been formulated, but state that there will be a student recital, a basketball game, a drawing for faculty dates, and a feature film to offer entertainment for Dutch Treat Week daters.

Poetical Directions For Dutch Treaters

Now is the hour, you gals and lasses
For that meek soul in your classes
Don't you mind if he wears glasses
He can always take 'em off.

Ask those silent. Ask 'em shyly
Don't you mind if he says dryly,
"Duhh" or "Hunh" or "O.K." wryly.
Maybe he's an introvert.

Upon this you sure can work.
Gold is found in many a "Jerk"
Beauty may inside him lurk.
Consider the oyster.

The oyster's shell is not so mooi.
So it is with us and ... Boy
You have to look for hidden joy.
Perhaps you'll find it.

Put your skis on, Sadie Hawkins
They can't run so fast on ice
Still they slip and still they Fall
And wouldn't that be awfully nice?

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Yells and More Yells!

Yea Team, Yea Team, Yea Team, Fight, Fight, Fight! Just what is that group doing throwing their arms around and yelling their fool heads off? That's a good question you can't have a game without some pep, you can't have pep without some cheer-leaders. That's what they're doing, those orange-clad figures are Hope's Cheer-leaders. To quote a "Man About Campus" this business is a 60-40 proposition. Hence, these writings.

The cheering squad wants to comply with the wishes of the students. We try to do our best and ask the same cooperation that has greatly increased with each game and we appreciate it, but keep it up.

We would like to hear from you

concerning your suggestions for pep rallies, even criticisms of individual members of the squad are welcome. A box will be placed on the first floor of Van Raalte Hall for this purpose. Just drop your ideas in, we will do our best to carry them out.

It has also been brought to our attention several times that the students do not know the cheers and have been unable to receive a copy of them. If you are unfamiliar with our yells, cut out this printed copy and bring them along to our next game. Always remember that the spirit of the team echoes the spirit of the crowd. Let's do our best to show the fellows that we're really behind them!

Your Copy Of The Yells

C'mon Team, FIGHT
C'mon, team, FIGHT,
C'mon team, C'mon team,
C'mon team, FIGHT.

T-E-A-M

Yea, Team
T-E-A-M
Yea, Team
T-E-A-M
Yea, Team
Team, Team, Team.

Swing 'Em High

Swing 'em low
Come on Hope
Let's go!

Fighting Locomotive

Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight (slow)
H-O-P-E
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight (faster)
H-O-P-E
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight
(very fast)
H-O-P-E
Yea, Hope.

Yea, Team

Yea, Team
Yea, Team
Fight, Fight, Fight.
Fight Team, Fight

Fight team, FIGHT
Fight team, Fight team,
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

H Rah

O Rah

P Rah

E Rah

Repeat 3 times

H-O-P-E

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah

Yea, Hope.

Boomalacka, Boomalacka

Bow wow wow

Chickalacka Chickalacka

Chow Chow Chow

Boomalacka, Chickalacka

Who are we?

Dutchmen, Dutchmen,

Yes Sir-ee!

Iron 'Em Out

Iron 'em out

Iron 'em out

S M O O T H

Yea, Team.

Chant

H-O-P-E (chanted very slowly)

H-O-P-E (very much faster)

Yea, Hope.

New Students Assemble In Orientation Meeting

An orientation meeting for new students was held on January 31. Mr. Clyde Geerlings' films, featuring Hope College, were shown to the group. Tim Harrison, President of the Student Council, addressed the group on extra curricular activities. Dean Emma Reeves and Dean J. W. Hollenbach spoke of traditions and regulations of Hope. Dean J. W. Hollenbach presided at the meeting.

Student Council To File Reports On Homecoming

Janet Joldersma and Clayton Van Hall, co-chairmen of the Homecoming committee this year, have drawn up and presented to the Student Council a complete report of their work for this event. There are also reports from the various members of their committee. These reports will be kept on file so that future chairmen and committee members may use them as a guide.

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Kappa Delta Girls Will Discuss China

Mrs. De Pree will be the speaker at the February 21 meeting of Kappa Delta; her topic is China. Members are to bring their birthday money to start the project for the year, helping to care for a person who has been stricken with the dreaded disease, leprosy. The meeting will be held at the home of Christiana Marie Nelson.

98 Students Take Directional Tests

On Monday, January 31st, Prof. Haverkamp of the Psychology Department gave to those interested the *Differential Aptitude Tests* dealing with guidance and aptitude. Ninety-eight students, primarily freshmen, took these tests to gain additional information concerning their possibilities and direction of study. The test attempts to measure language usage, clerical speed and accuracy, mechanical reasoning, verbal reasoning, space relations, numerical ability and abstract reasoning. The results on profiles are being determined by the University of Michigan.

This evaluation was a new venture on the part of the Psychology department. Although the same tests may not be used in the coming years the practice will be continued.

Dykstra Reads Thesis at Philosophy Meeting

David E. Dykstra presented the high points of his thesis, "Albert Schweitzer: Successor and Critic of Kant and Schopenhauer," before the Philosophy Club last Monday evening. This thesis is the result of his first semester's work in a reading course in philosophy. Vergil Dykstra and John DeVries, also philosophy majors, had similar projects in philosophy.

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Edward Davison

Continued from page 1

poetry Fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation in 1930 and returned from more than a year's writing in Europe to become Professor of English at the University of Colorado (where he received the degree of D. Litt. in 1934) and Director for eight years of the famous Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains. Harpers published his *Collected Poems* in 1940, and in the same year he became a citizen of the United States.

In 1943 Dr. Davison was commissioned for special duty with the Army's Information and Education Division. Later, as Lieutenant Colonel, he was appointed Director of the Army's program for the re-education of 370,000 German prisoners of war in the U. S. camps. He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1946.

Dean Edward Davison's program will include an address to the college assembly, meetings with the English Majors Club and English classes, and informal interviews with faculty and students. His visit is being sponsored under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. His specific schedule will be listed in the next issue of the Anchor.

Chief of Chaplains Speaks on Campus

On Thursday, February 3, Hope students were privileged to hear the Reverend Johannes Hendrik Sillevs-Smitt speak on the Dutch-Indonesian problem. Rev. Sillevs-Smitt told of the basic causes and reasons for the Indonesian problem and what the Netherlands, with the cooperation of the United Nations, was planning to do in establishing a Free United States of Indonesia.

Rev. Sillevs-Smitt is well versed on the subject, having spent sixteen years in the Islands. In 1926, he was appointed minister of the church in Semarang, Java. With his leadership the church prospered and increased. In 1941, the membership of the church had increased five-fold and included many native Javanese besides the Dutch congregation.

In June of 1941, Rev. Smitt placed himself at the service of the Dutch Naval Authorities in England. He was placed on active duty with the Netherlands Navy as a chaplain; and, after the war, was appointed Chaplain-in-Chief of the entire Netherlands Navy. The Rev. Smitt is an Officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau and also holds the Netherlands War Cross for meritorious service.

On Tuesday, February 1, Dr. Luther Gable spoke to a Hope College audience in the chapel on several interesting phases of radio, television and the Atomic Bomb.

Library Accretions Have Varied Topics

New Ways in Psychoanalysis has been written by Karen Horney, M.D., for those interested in applying psychoanalysis to education, social work and anthropology. It presents the subject in a new light as a tool for the understanding of ourselves and others.

The book, *Anthology of Anecdotes*, will prove a welcome one for the ungifted author of the humor paper. It has anecdotes for all occasions and also contains many interesting "tall tales."

Richard M. Weaver has produced a rather startling book entitled *Ideas Have Consequences* which portrays the ills of our age. "The catastrophes of our age are the product not necessity, but of unintelligent choice," he states, and then continues to say that a cure for our age is possible in the recognition that ideas are not merely weapons but that they have consequences.

O. Rost has written a book which will interest the ambitiously inclined person. *Going Into Business for Yourself* supplies the basic and essential requirements for a reasonable measure of success.

Modern Science and Christian is one which should prove to be of current interest. It treats the point of contact between the record of the Bible and the scientific fields of astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, mathematics, medicine, anthropology and archaeology. The Bible has been found to be compatible with the observations of modern science. This book is thought to be the first attempt to present a concise, scientifically accurate treatment of the relationship of the Bible to the many fields of modern science in a readable and understandable form.



Music Box

Now that exams are over, music again seems to be a part of things. While speaking to Editor Herman Ridder recently, I inquired whether he had any music notes to contribute to the Music Box. He had simply one statement for the press: namely, "Music is eternal!" Thank you, Mr. Ridder.

The 15th of this month Ellen Froelick and Frances Rose are planning to present their recital. I'm not too certain, but I think this is the first formal student recital of the year. Let's all set this date aside. Other approaching recitals are: Miss Paalman, March 1; Marge Angus and Tim Harrison, March 17; P. J. Sherman and Bob Kranendonk, March 21.

The glee clubs, of course, are making preparations for the approaching trips this spring. The Women's Glee Club is planning to go West, while the Men's Glee Club intends to head for the East.

The important event scheduled for March 11 is fast approaching. Yes, I mean the All-College Sing. The Hope-ives will be singing as a special feature again this year. Another feature will be the introduction of the winning songs in the school song contest.

The girls may like to know that during Dutch Treat Week a concert is scheduled. Watch for further announcement concerning it. A concert is always a good excuse for a date, you know!

This seems to be all there is in the Music Box this week. Until later, be hearing you around!

270 Enroll In Class At Hope

The Classis of Holland of the Reformed Church of America has organized a Sunday School Teachers' Class under the direction of Dr. Henry DePree. This class is held every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Hope Chapel and will continue for a period of ten weeks.

The enrollment of this group is at present 270, a much greater number than expected, and those who complete the course will be eligible for a Course Credit Card which can be supplemented by a Certificate of Progress issued by the Education Department of New York if the applicant continues his studies.

The two-hour session is divided into three parts. The first part is a class on the Life of Jesus taught by Dr. Oudersluys and is required of the entire group. This is followed by a fifteen-minute devotional period and then the group divides into three separate sections for their second class of instruction. These sections are the Children's group taught by Rev. De Roo, Mrs. Schoon, and Mr. Haverkamp; the Youth Group led by Dr. Voogd and Dr. Menenga; and the Adult Group, instructed by Dr. De Pree who will be assisted by Dr. Mulder in the near future. The evening of instruction lasts two hours.

Dr. DePree says that the response to this project has been more than gratifying and that the participants are enthusiastically receiving the lessons.

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Ex-President Wichers

Dr. Wichers was born in Zeeland, Michigan, on February 15, 1886, the son of William and Wilhelmina Wichers. His father was a native of Apeldoorn, the Netherlands, and his mother was born in Michigan from Dutch stock.

In 1909 he was graduated from Hope College and carried on his studies at the University of Chicago during the summer terms of 1910 and 1911. He also attended the University of Wisconsin in 1915 and in 1918 was awarded the A.M. degree from the University of Michigan. He has received the honorary degrees of L.L.D. from Hope, L.H.D. from Central College, Pella, Iowa, and Litt. D. from Rutgers University.

Hope College preparatory school was the starting place of his career as an education. He taught at the prep school from 1909 to 1913 and then went to the college to become a professor of history. He held this position until 1925 with the exception of one year in which he was history instructor at the University of Michigan.

From 1925 to 1931 he was Cashier, Executive and Vice-President of the former First State Bank.

Dr. Wichers became president in 1931 and held this position until June 30, 1945.

In an article written when Dr. Wichers announced his resignation we read, "Dr. Wichers has been connected with the college for 30 years, 16 years on the faculty and 14 years as president. During his administration, the college has seen an increase in endowment funds, a new science building has been constructed and put in operation and the college has been placed on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities."

He was named president of the



Dr. Wynand Wichers

Michigan College Association in 1944-1945 and also served as president of Church Related colleges in 1945.

The Netherlands government appointed Dr. Wichers Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau and he was host to Princess Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernard, when the former received a degree from Hope College in June, 1940.

Dr. Wichers was very active in the civic life of Holland during his years here. He was a member of the Zoning Committee and also was a member of the library board and served two terms on the Holland board of education. For two terms he was president of the Holland Chamber of Commerce.

"Not his interest in things but his interest in people and his regard for the image of God in the human soul will stamp him as one of the truly great personalities that have served Hope College. All who associated with him knew that the roots of his life were bedded deep in the soil of Christian truth." (Church Herald, October 26, 1945.)

To err is human, but that fact doesn't change the score.

Gringhuis Exhibits Work at Zeeland Art Center

Dirk Gringhuis is exhibiting a group of his paintings and drawings at the Zeeland Art Center. The center has been open to visitors Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, and Saturday during this current exhibition, continuing from January 28 through February 12.

Dutch Student Reports On History Of Physics

The Math-Physics Club held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, February 9. A special paper on the history of physics to the time of Newton was presented by Jack Wolterbeek, one of Hope's Dutch students from The Hague, Netherlands. Following this interesting and informative paper, a film, of special interest to Math-Physics students, was shown.

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Elementary Teachers Hear House Director

The Elementary Teachers' Club held its first meeting of the year in the cozy atmosphere of Gilmore Cottage. The meeting was brought to order by President Barbara Van Dyke. This was followed by a short business meeting. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Florence French, the house director of Columbia Hall. Mrs. French gave an interesting account of her wonderful experiences as a kindergarten teacher. She related how she had enjoyed her career as a kindergarten teacher; her story inspired the members of the club. After the meeting, refreshments were served and the meeting ended pleasantly as a social gathering.

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.

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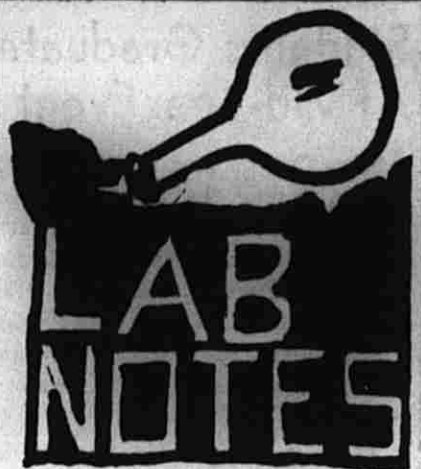
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As we begin a new semester we toss out a few items from the notebook and get ready to start getting behind all over again. This sheet is likely to develop into some notes from last semester and also a few from the present.

All good Experimental Psychology students will long remember Stratton as the gentleman who learned to wear inverting eyeglasses. Tolan Chapel tried pretty hard to whip this into a joke. In appreciation of his efforts we'd better publish the results. Tolan quipped: "See Pieper and see better, see Stratton and see upside down."

Bill Ver Hey, a scientist of some standing, deserves an "oscar" for a recent performance. It seems that Bill and Mr. Thompson visited the room where the cages of white rats are kept. Since Bill loves animals, he began playing with one of the cute white rats and aptly dubbed him Oscar. When the light dawned a few minutes later, Bill's red face was in sharp contrast with Oscar's fair countenance.

Al Arwe has asked us to plead with the autograph hunters. He says that since his picture appeared on the front page of the local racing form he hasn't had a moment's peace.

So much for the old news, now for a word or two for this semester. As the second semester rolls around, it's once more time for Quant to be offered. Students (using the term loosely) in Mr. Vander Ploeg's classes will notice that he devotes a lot of attention to what is known as a "policeman" (a rubber-tipped glass rod used to scrape precipitates from glassware). It's our opinion that the reason for this special attention might be professional courtesy. You see, Mr. Vander Ploeg spends his summers as a plant policeman in a Grand Rapids factory.

Duty is carrying on promptly and faithfully the affairs now before you. It is to fulfill the claims of today.—Goethe.

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English Majors To Study Poetry

A preparatory study of the works of Edward L. Davidson will be the theme at the next English Majors meeting Thursday evening, February 17. The club's proposed annualization of Mr. Davidson's poetry and literary criticism will aid the students in recognizing his achievements and develop an introduction for his personal appearance on the campus in early March. Miss Julia Smith is in charge of the meeting.

Miss Holleman To Play Records In Walsh Hall

Miss Holleman will play records in Walsh Music Hall again this semester. This session will probably be held each Thursday evening, unless some other major activity is held on that night. All students interested in hearing classical records, watch for the announcements of these meetings.

Miss Ross Journeys to Chicago Institute

Miss Metta J. Ross, Professor of history at Hope College, attended the United Nations Institute in Chicago, Friday, January 21. This session was put on by the midwest division of the American Association for the United Nations, and the subject under discussion was the report on the Paris session.

Among those on the program were David W. Wainhouse, associate chief, division of United Nations Political Affairs of the Department of State; Kenesaw M. Landis II, well-known columnist; Cyril J. Bath, American industrialist; Quincy Wright, professor of international law, University of Chicago; and Mrs. Clifton M. Utley of the Chicago Board of Education.

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Fraternities

KNICKERBOCKERS

The January 20 meeting of the Knickerbocker Fraternity was held at the Royal Neighbors Hall. Jim Brown ministered the prayer for the evening, and Dick Fairchild led the singing. "Democratic Philosophy of Modern Education" was the theme of Alex Humbert's serious paper which was well appreciated by the members present. Narrowly missing the archives was Phil Meengs' humor paper on "My Hometown."

Election of officers was the keynote of the February 4 meeting. Knickerbocker announces with pride the following newly-elected officers: President, W. Warren B. Eickelberg; Vice President, Roy Walchenbach; Secretary, John Hoekstra; Treasurer, John Ryskamp, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Cook.

FRATER

The Frater meeting on January 20 was opened with prayer by Frater Brieve. Next, the Velvet Throated Glee Club, led by Frater Van Keulen, accompanied Frater Evers in a short song fest. Frater Bob Koop's profound serious paper was entitled, "The A.A. Meets Every Tuesday." Frater Nancy Pfingst provided the men with some humor. President Hinkamp presented a brief sales talk for "Wheaties Inc."

The Frater Army initiated their new elevated, stuccoed Zebra club room on Feb. 4. A special police detail and the entire Holland National Guard were alerted and prepared for action when it was learned that the Fraters and their esteemed "friends" and Emmies were hold a meeting in the same building. The enemy was vibrating across the hall. The crowd outside, however, became disappointed upon seeing only the collapse of the building.

At the meeting Frater Campbell voiced the prayer. Frater Barendse presented his philosophy of life followed by Frater De Voogd reading an informative serious paper entitled "Federal Aid to Education." Humor was added by Paul "I've got two" Hendrickson. Culture was added when the Fraters listened to the esoteric poetic creations of the freshmen on the subject, "My date to the Party." Frater Lumsden's was extremely lengthy.

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose. —Goulburn.

ARCADIANS

On Friday evening the Arcadians met in the Science Building for a meeting at which time the newly elected officers were installed. The meeting began with Scripture and prayer by J. David Menschhofer. Cal Swart then took the wheel as we journeyed back in song to the period nearly beyond our memories. Along the way we met Chuck Baskin, Norm De Wolf, and Bill Hoekinga who tenderly rendered a brief melody for us. After roll had been called, Ted Flaherty gave a brief resume of the frat's activities for the year ending with the Sentimental Journey to Grand Rapids in the form of a formal party. At this time Ted Flaherty turned over the gavel to our new president, Dave Dykstra. Refreshments were served by Marvin Kragt in honor of his engagement.

COSMOPOLITANS

Cosmopolitans held their Winter Party at the Occidental Hotel in Muskegon last Friday night when Cosmos and their guests took a "Sentimental Journey." Included in the program was the singing of "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Bob Kranendonk. A quartet of Tim Harrison, Jack Boeskool, Bob Kranendonk, and Myron Hermance sang "Jingle Bells," "I Had a Dream," and "Sailing."

At a literary meeting on January 21 George Murray rendered a serious paper entitled "Trout Fly Time." George told how Trout Fly fishing had become accepted by many of the leading colleges as an accredited course of study. A vocal solo was given by Myron Hermance, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby." Abe Moreland then gave a very exciting commentary on a Rose Bowl game of the year 2000 with Hope College vs. Notre Dame. The literary meeting was concluded with Wallace Friedberg's master critic report.

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The Gay Philosopher

Relaxing from the strenuous days of examination week, the gay philosopher found his favorite seat in the Koffee Kletz, and proceeded to read the morning paper over his usual cup of coffee. An item in the paper stating that Ferris Institute was being offered to the State of Michigan interested him and he thought what a noble gesture on the part of the school if the Ferris coffee which is used in trying to make coffee in the Kletz would be offered as an additional gift. He tried to read further but he could not concentrate because of the din and discordant noise of the students. It seemed as if everyone was in a state of indignation over the evaluation that they had received from the various teachers. No one seemed to care whether they had actually learned something; the only matters of concern were the little marks which educators have set up to separate, supposedly, the bright from the dull. But what can one expect when the student is not encouraged to think for himself about important matters, but is measured instead by the number of facts that can be retained in the course of eighteen weeks. The student has in reality become a statistical guinea pig. Recalling some of the exams that he took, the gay philosopher could still see the underhanded cheating that went on because the average student does not have the ability to remember "tons" of facts. It seems a pity that in a college such as this that anyone would spend hours concocting clever ways to pass the examination. Maybe a course in Applied Christian Ethics should be instituted as a required course.

Unable to stand much longer the conversation which had degenerated to fraternity and sorority parties and the popularity of a student as measured by the amount of social functions attended, the gentlemen sought an escape mechanism in the form of a cigarette. However he was dutifully informed by those in authority that smoking was prohibited in any part of Van Raalte Hall. Can you imagine his chagrin when a few moments later members of the business office were seen smoking in a room with flooring of combustible material! While waiting for the next period to commence the gay philosopher watched the stream of students leaving the Blue Key Store laden with new textbooks and noticed the anxious and worried look on the faces of many non-veterans and young coeds, pondering how they might explain to father the high cost of new textbooks. He wondered if the members of this fraternity could be more philanthropic and provide these books to the students at cost plus a nominal charge for handling expenses.

The bell, signalling the end of a period, aroused the gay philosopher from his thoughts, and he proceeded to his class. Before doing so, he placed his coat on the clothes hook provided by the college in the luxurious and beautiful cloak room. Wending his way up the stairs, entering his class room, the gentleman proceeded to open his notebook in anticipation for the notes that he would have to take. He asked the student sitting nearest the door to turn on the lights but was informed that they were already on. When his eyes became accustomed to the semi-darkness, he thought how a little bright paint and some new light fixtures would do much to save the power of vision for many students.

As a parting thought the gay philosopher recalls this statement by a great theologian: "We have done the things that we ought not to have done, and have not done the things that ought to have been done."

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DELTA PHI

Delphi sisters blended in harmony as their attention was focused on the musical theme "Bb". After appropriate devotions were capably led by Ruth Kroes, Nancy Lee Corp brought us to the highest realm of music with words of wisdom concerning music. Betty Boelkins discovered hidden (very much so) talent in her humor paper among the Delphians and related their first master production under the direction of blue and gold clad "Madame Boeve" in Carnegie Hall.

Musical genius was personified in the rendition of McNamara's Band and Old Suzanna by six brilliant instrumentalists. Cathy Veltman's piano combined with Mary Coffey's violin, Dee Freyling's comb, Carolyn Ingham's harmonica, and Lou Rozeboom's accordion gave out sweet (?) music under the baton of Betty Cookman.

Tomorrow night Delphians and their dates will pay tribute to that gentleman of love St. Valentine as they gather at Miller's Barn for a Valentine Date Night.

DORIAN

Dorians got in a huddle last Friday night to indulge in a bit of "Gossip," the theme for the evening. Joyce Muilenberg contributed some "Good Words" for devotions in order to direct our gossip in the right direction. Barbara Snell, Charlotte Stolberg, and Joyce Muilenberg humorously gossiped their way in and out of a skit entitled "Senseless Silliness" followed by a serious paper on Abraham Lincoln and his use of words which was given by Barbara Snell. A bit of worldly gossip in the way of news was spread by Charlotte Stolberg. The whispering huddle decided to adjourn in favor of another meeting next week.

THESAURIAN

On February 4 the Thetas turned to "Friday Night Thoughts." The first thought "On Devotion" was led by Gladys Keizer. Hilda Baker turned to a thought "On Novelty" by reading the famous short story, "The Mysterious Mansion" by Balzac. Humorous thoughts "On Tee Hee" were supplied by Shirley De Boer. The final thought "On Kee" was given in song with all the Thetas participating.

SIBYLLINE

The Valentine's meeting was held on Feb. 4 with Lois Muyskens in charge of the program and Joyce Brunzell, Alida Hibma, Betty Herr, and Edna Pierce aiding her.

Sibs and Knicks met together on Jan. 7 with Sib Chris Pindar and Knick Harold Grissen in charge. The theme was fashions, and in the program were the Knick Quartette, Tessie Stahl with her humor, Gert Wierenga with her seriousness, and Shirley Leslie with her humorous criticism. Refreshments were served by the Knicks and then a social period was enjoyed by all.

The Winter formal took place on Jan. 14 in the Rowe Hotel, Grand Rapids. The theme of the party was "An Old Fashioned Love Affair," and it was carried out in table decorations and the program. The program consisted of a sextette composed of Marion Holman, Shirley Knol, Kathy Sharp, Barbara Scarlett, Micky Van Egmond, and Jeanine De Boer; vocal solos by Edna Pierce and Lucille Brunsting; and a violin solo by Anita Rynbrandt.



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Dutch End Home Schedule Against Adrian and Albion

Local basketball fans will get their last look at the Hope College team this Saturday and next Saturday when they play games against Adrian and Albion. Hope has dropped games to both of these schools earlier in the season. However the games were close and on the opponents' floor. Both of these games are vital to Hope's hopes for a higher berth in the MIAA standings. Hope still has three more games on the road of which only one is in the conference.

This Saturday night will find Adrian in the local Armory. Adrian will be greatly handicapped by the loss of their great center, Bennett, who is ineligible for second semester play. Bennett is currently the leading MIAA scorer with 104 points, 18 of which came in his last encounter with Hope. Adrian has two experienced guards in Fox and Arbaugh. Fox is playing his fifth year in the conference. Arbaugh scored 10 points against Hope in the last game.

Adrian's present MIAA record is similar to Hope's, 2-4. They have played very inconsistent ball. They opened the season with a 87-50 trouncing at the hands of Albion. They dropped another one to Hillsdale before returning home to defeat Hope and Alma in the same week. The Hope score was 53-49. Adrian has not won a road game since the war. In their last two games they have lost close decisions to Albion and Kalamazoo. The Albion game next Saturday promises to be a good one to wind up the home schedule. At Albion several weeks ago Hope was defeated 62-60 in a game which changed hands continuously and was well played by both teams. Albion is in second place in the MIAA boasting a 4-2 record. One of their defeats came on Alma's narrow floor. The other came at home at the hands of a surprising Hillsdale team. Albion holds two wins over Adrian, one at Kalamazoo, and one over Hope.

Lou Black was the big gun in the first Hope-Albion game. Playing forward this year, he racked up 24 points. He is the third highest scorer in the conference. Allen at forward and Berry have been scoring consistently all year.

Hope, by virtue of their recent wins at home, have shown themselves to be as good as any in the conference. They were the first to defeat Hillsdale. Their unusual height gives them ball control which causes all opponents trouble. These facts will probably make Hope slight favorites going into these games.

MIAA Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Hillsdale	5	1	.333
Albion	4	2	.667
Kalamazoo	3	3	.500
Hope	2	4	.333
Adrian	2	4	.333
Alma	2	4	.333

Leading MIAA Scorers*

1. Bennett, Adrian	104
2. Vande Wege, Hope	93
3. Black, Albion	80
4. Buter, Hope	78
5. Arbaugh, Adrian	74
6. Markland, Hillsdale	72
7. Plodzinski, Hillsdale	70
8. Berry, Albion	63
9. Boucher, Alma	63
10. Allen, Albion	52

*This includes 5 games for Kalamazoo and Alma, and 6 games for the other teams.

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Women's Sports

Bowling

Bowling had its last day for this year. The high scores were: Shirley Knol 163, Edie Gnade 143, Jeanne Allen 138, and Jean Brondyke 133.

The highest averages for the year were:

Shirley Knol	135
Jean Brondyke	124
Betty Vande Wege	118
Mary Breid	113

Basketball

Basketball is off to a wonderful start this year. More girls have come out to play than in any previous year. The tournament is bound to be the best we've ever had. Watch the column for future results.

Badminton and Ping-Pong

This week was used to get players in practice for the future tournaments. These tournaments will be played every Friday afternoon. All girls are invited to come out.

We also have a new offer this year. Couples who wish to enter a tournament may do so by coming out this Friday. Watch the bulletin for any future announcements.

Dutch Show Power In 65-43 Calvin Win

Piling up a tremendous 40 points in the second half, the Hope College basketball team broke up a rough tight ball game and walloped the Calvin Knights 65-43 Thursday night in the local Armory. A packed house saw Nick Yonker keep the locals in the game by racking up 6 field goals in the first half, and Harold Buter spark the second half splurge with 8 field goals.

The first half was eight minutes old, and the scoreboard read Hope 3, Calvin 3, when Yonker found the nets with considerable consistency to more than match the Knights' scoring efforts. When the teams returned to the floor for the second half, the score stood 25-18, Hope.

However at the start of the second half Holwerda took command of the defensive board, and Hope had her fast break in action and proceeded to overpower their Grand Rapids rivals. Buter dropped in 16 points to lead the attack as Hope built up a 44-28 lead before Coach De Vette started to substitute.

Box score:	FG	FT	TP
HOPE (65)			
Buter, f.	8	1	11
Vander Wege, f.	4	3	11
Marema, f.	0	1	1
Reekstock, f.	0	1	1
Muyskens, c.	1	1	3
Wagner, c.	2	2	6
Yonker, g.	6	2	15
Holwerda, g.	3	1	7
Bremer, g.	1	1	3
Brieve, g.	0	1	1
Totals	26	13	65
CALVIN (43)			
Waucott, f.	3	2	8
Ribbens, f.	1	2	4
Veenstra, f.	1	0	2
Cooper, f.	2	0	4
Rosenauhi, c.	5	4	14
Slager, g.	2	2	6
Brink, g.	2	1	5
Vander Belt, g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43

Cosmo 'B' Remains Unbeaten; Knicks Edge Out Frater 'A'

"A" League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Fraters	5	1	.833	192	144
Indies	5	1	.833	180	157
Emmies	4	2	.667	212	153
Knicks	2	4	.333	158	184
Arcadians	1	5	.167	154	190
Cosmos	1	5	.167	153	221

The Knicks came up with the upset of the year by edging the Fraters 26-24 in the first game of the second round. This put the Fraters in a first-place tie with the Independents. In the final games of the first round the Fraters beat the Cosmos 41-22 and downed the Independents 24-22. This game was decided in a double overtime where the final overtime was "sudden death."

The Independents kept their rabbit's foot in action as they defeated the Arcadians 34-28. After trailing by three points at the three-quarters mark they came up with 14 points in the final period. In a previous game the Indies took the Knicks 31-23 as DeGroot put in 15 for the winners.

The Emmies gave fair warning that they would be the team to watch in the second round as they opened with a 57-18 trouncing of the Cosmos. Ken Decker poured in 28 points to set an individual high for this season. In other games the Emmies beat the Arcadians 44-27 and the Knicks 28-23. These wins established them firmly in second place.

In the only other game played, the Arcadians topped the Cosmos 27-26 in overtime. The Cosmos led throughout most of the contest.

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Decker, Emmies	43	8	94
Slikkers, Fraters	30	5	65
De Groot, Indies	25	15	65
Viasser, Fraters	19	9	46
Boerman, Emmies	17	12	46
Fieldhouse, Knicks	14	15	43
Meengs, Knicks	17	6	40
Etterbeek, Cosmos	13	10	36
Vischer, H., Fraters	14	6	34
De Young, Arcadians	14	4	32

"B" League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cosmos	6	0	1.000	284	128
Fraters	5	1	.833	230	134
Seminary	4	2	.667	203	193
Arcadians	2	4	.333	157	168
Knicks	1	5	.167	121	223
Emmies	0	6	.000	97	246

The "B" league continued without a single upset. In other words no team has beaten a team higher than them in the league standings. The Cosmos continued to show a clear-cut superiority over the rest of the teams. Their only close call came in the last game of the first round when they nosed out the Arcadians 35-29 in a game that was tied with a few minutes to play. In other games the Cosmos trounced the second place Fraters 41-21 and the Emmies 42-18. In each game Bob Becksfors led the scoring and currently leads both leagues with a total of 115 points.

The Fraters took undisputed second place by beating the Seminary 37-26. The game was tied until the Fraters connected for 10 quick points in the closing minutes. Del Koop led the victors with 17 points. In their other game the Fraters drubbed the Knicks 36-15. The Seminary established themselves more firmly in third place by opening second round play with a 37-35 overtime win at the expense of the Arcadians. The score was tied at half time. The Sem also dumped the Knicks 40-25.

The Arcadians had the honor of holding the Emmies to 7 points (the lowest score in three years) as they won 20-7. The Emmies were also defeated by the Knicks 32-22.

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Becksfors, Cosmos	49	17	115
Koop, Fraters	29	10	68
Hendrickson, Fraters	20	10	50
Baskin, Arcadian	17	9	43
Van Hoven, Cosmos	17	9	43
Vander Waal, Seminary	18	7	43
Van Wieren, Cosmos	16	10	42
Miller, Emmies	14	12	40
Hilbrands, Seminary	15	9	39
Selover, Arcadian	16	5	37

Hope Wins two In MIAA Following Early Hard Luck

"B" Team Wins Two Of First Five Tilts

After five games, Hope's frosh squad is on the short end of a 3-2 split. With only one practice session a week the frosh have turned out a much better than expected team.

The first game was a fast and rough game against Kalamazoo College B team. The Kazoo squad, which practices five times a week, had a hard time pushing past the Frosh. The last four-minute rally of the Kalamazoo team brought them a seemingly one-sided victory of 56 to 42.

The next three challengers were teams from the Holland City League. In the first game the Frosh, showing fancy ball handling, topped the Fox Jewelers to the tune of 69 to 48. The next week Pete's Bar B Q team was the victim of the Hopites. Ron Bos, paying the way with 22 points, helped defeat Pete's by a score of 56 to 30. The last of the City League teams to play the frosh were the flashy Nash Motors, the current leaders in the league. Sinking buckets from all over the court, Nash romped over the freshman squad 55 to 31.

Last week Thursday night Hope's "B" team played hosts to the Calvin College J. V.'s. In a rough and tumble game, the J. V.'s took an early 10 to 2 margin. Hope's Frosh then came back with three quick counters to make the score 10 to 8. The game continued with Calvin keeping a two to four-point margin all the way.

A final spurt by Calvin in the last minutes of the game gave them a 39 to 29 victory.

Below are the total points for the Hope Frosh for the first four games.

	FG	FT	TP
Ron Bos	6	2	6
Ken Hulst	4	0	8
Dick Niewsmas	4	0	8
Jack VanderVelde	4	1	9
Doug Monroe	3	4	10
Herb Wagemaker	3	2	8
Ben De Vette	2	0	4
Bob Peverly	2	0	4
Bob Thomas	2	1	5
Bill Bocks	2	0	4
Tom Drenton	2	0	4
Totals	20	13	53

	FG	FT	TP
HOPE (49)			
Buter, f.	6	1	13
Vande Wege, f.	8	0	16
Bremer, c.	0	1	1
Brieve, c.	0	1	1
Yonker, g.	3	1	7
Holwerda, g.	0	1	1
Totals	22	5	49

	FG	FT	TP
ALBION (62)			
Allen, f.	9	6	24
Black, f.	2	0	4
Glark, f.	2	0	4
Frost, f.	3	2	8
Mohl, f.	3	0	6
Berry, c.	2	0	4
Carlson, g.	2	0	4
Sigren, g.	2	0	4
Totals	27	8	62

	FG	FT	TP
HOPE (60)			
Buter, f.	4	3	11
Vande Wege, f.	7	2	16
Muyskens, c.	5	0	10
Holwerda, g.	4	2	10
Yonker, g.	2	1	5
Van Dorple, g.	1	0	2
Bremer, g.	2	0	4
Marema, f.	1	0	2
Totals	26	8	60

	FG	FT	TP
HOPE (74)			
Buter, f.	8	4	20
Vande Wege, f.	6	4	16
Muyskens, c.	8	0	16
Holwerda, g.	1	1	3
Yonker, g.	2	7	11
Bremer, g.	2	1	5
Marema, f.	1	1	3
Totals	28	18	74

	FG	FT	TP
ALMA (65)			
Budge, f.	6	3	15
Carey, f.	6	3	15
Healey, f.	1	2	4
Hester, c.	1	0	2
Boucher, c.	8	5	21
Saxton, g.	3	2	8
Mohr, g.	1	3	5
Totals	25	15	65

	FG	FT	TP
HOPE (63)			
Buter, f.	4	4	12
Vande Wege, f.	7	1	15
Marema, f.	0	1	1
Muyskens, c.	6	0	12
Yonker, g.	7	2	16
Holwerda, g.	2	0	4
Brieve, g.	0	1	1
Wagner, c.	1	0	2
Totals	27	9	63

	FG	FT	TP
HILLSDALE (44)			
Sebring, f.	2	2	6
Blomeke, f.	1	2	4
Lusk, f.	0	1	1
Rummel, f.	1	0	2
Plodzinski, c.	2	1	5
Edson, c.	3	1	7
Markland, g.	6	1	13
Holbeck, g.	1	1	3
Oberlin, g.	1	1	3
Totals	17	10	44

	FG	FT	TP
HOPE (44)			
Sebring, f.	2	2	6
Blomeke, f.	1	2	4
Lusk, f.	0	1	1
Rummel, f.	1	0	2
Plodzinski, c.	2	1	5
Edson, c.	3	1	7
Markland, g.	6	1	13
Holbeck, g.	1	1	3
Oberlin, g.	1	1	3
Totals	17	10	44

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